EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 2, 1853.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS IN NEW YORK. The late appointees in New York are described. by the Washington Star, a neutral paper, as being sound and reliable demograts, as well as gentlemen of unquestionable abilities and of high characters for integrity. No one of them has ever been separated from the National Democratic organization.

HEMAS J. RESPIELD, collector of the port, was one of the Cass electors for the State at large in 1848, and has been noted, since then, as being one of the trost ultra anti-Van Buren politicians in New

Jour J. Cisco, the new assistant treasurer, was chairman of the democratic general committee for the city and county of New York during the canvass of 1848, and was the democratic nomince for mayor at that time, or at the next succeeding election. During that contest he was universally regarded as the Cass leader in that city.

Jons R MEYN BRODBEAD, the new naval officer, is a New Yorker by birth. The onslaught on the administration in Putman's Magazine was at first attributed, in Washington, to his pen, though subsequently it became known that he had washed his hands clear of the course which his immediate friends were pursuing. General Cass is said to have urged him with great zeal for an appoint-

It is a fact, which it is proper for us to add. that Mr. RESPIELD recomended Gov. DICKINSON for the cabinet and headed the list in his favor.

Ion, the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun save-

The strength of the Pierce administration was to be tested, as the whole country knew, upon the question made between it and the New York rebel niefs -the leaders of the hards. If the President had submitted, as some supposed he would do, he would, thereby, have contessed his error in the adoption of his original policy of uniting the democratic party by a recognition of its different sections," and would have been compelled to dissolve the Cabinet, and begin the administration snew, upon such terms as the hards should be pleased to dictate. The president saw that his position admitted of no temporizing policy, and that be must face the question, or be reduced to absolute ontempt. If he has not escaped a hostility and danger by his decisive action in removing Collector Bronson, he has, at least, avoided humiliation.

Those who are disposed to support the principal measures of the administration, so far as they may he right, will not find any obstacle to their course in the New York fend; and, as to the Democratic party itself, its history shows that it is not weaken-ed by squabbles.

The Bonner needlessly afflicts itself concerning what the New York Evening Post says about the administration and Cuba. The Post is not only not recognized by the administration as a demooratic paper, but it is also without honor in its own country. It has little or no influence with the Union democrats of New York, and we should as soon look to the Banner as the Post for an authoritative exposition of their views. Our neighbor may quiet his fears, therefore, and set down the savings of the New York Post as nothing more than the twaddle of some garrulous old woman. Don't neighbor, as you value our good opinion to mean those entitled to vote, we will be involved (and we know you value that) consider it in your in serious difficulties, from which we cannot be exfuture lucubrations, as a democratic paper. Consider | tricated. it, if you please, a Bell paper, Henry paper, Nelson paper -- any kind of a paper except a democratic difficulties whatever. It is easy to ascertain whether one. If you do we shall indict you for trying to a majority of those actually voting for representapass consterfeit paper.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

REMOVAL OF COLLECTOR BRONSON,-The Democracy of the Empire State are creating quite an excitement throughout the Union. Their contemptible wrangling among themselves has begot the a very uneuviable notoriety, and we regret to think that the notice which has been bestowed upon them by the Administration has given them a world of numerited importance.

We see from the telegraphic despatches that Collector Bronson has been cast over-board, and we think the Secretary of the Treasury served him right. We thought Mr. Guthrie's first step a little impolitie, but after taking such formal notice of the reputed conduct of Mr. Bronson, in relation to the disposition of the offices in the Custom House, particularly after having published to the world his commands to Mr. Bronson, and after the reply of Mr. Bronson to Mr. Guthrie, it would have been, in our opinion, a piece of dastardly cowardice in the Administration not to have given him a deathly blow with the decapitating knife.

We regret to see such a division among the New York Democracy, and we regret it the more that there is a probability of the disaffection extending beyond the finits of New York State. We hope that it may not be so, and we furth r hope that if the disaffection should extend, that the opinion of the Washington Union in regard to the position of some of our distinguished Southern Democrats may prove correct. We had learned, as we thought from reliable authority, that Gov. Cobb of Georgia although he believed "that the principles avowed by the President in relation to his appointments was correct," yet that in this contest his whole sympathes were with Gov. Dickinson and his friends. We repeat, that we hope that the opinions of the Union in this contest may prove correct, for we should dislike exceedingly to see the hand of any southern man raised against the administration. We consider that any man who does heartily sympathise with the Hards of New York in this contest as arrayed in opposition to the administration. We consider this movement of the Hards as a declaration of war upon Gen. Pierce and his Cabinet, simply because the Softs have been allowed a share of the offices, and that too after they, the Hards, have for the past two or three years freely affiliated with the Soits and induced the Democracy of the Union to believe from their association with them that they were worthy of a position in the National Democratic ranks.-Chattanaoga Advertiser.

THE CABINET AND NEW YORK POLITICS.

The removal of Collector Bronson is a matter of interest to the country at large, as indicative of the policy of the Administration, and the spirit with which it seems determined to meet the unwarrantable and insolent claims of the New York Democracy.

Outside of New York, it is a subject of little concern who fills the hierarive post of Collector of that the citizens of the State, voting for representatives, port, so long as he be bonest and faithful in the discharge of his duties; and the same remark applies with greater force to the petty offices auxiliary to But it is something well worthy of notice and approval, that the Administration, after being badgered and bullied for months, by the clamors of hungry factions, has at last waked up to a sense of its dignity, and by the removal of an insolent official. given an assurance that henceforward it will not be balked in its politics nor duties, by such ignoble agents.—Charleston Mercury.

Broke Jan. Three men, Richmond Pierson, Joseph Jones, and Joseph Walters, confined in the Jail at Cleveland, Tenn., on charges of offering to pass Counterfeit Bank Notes, made their escape on the night of the 23d instant. Pierson is about 55 years of age, about 5 leet 7 inches high, heavy set, weighs about 170 pounds, dark complexion, heavy eyebrows, black hair mixed with grey. His real name is supposed to be Richard Hunter. Joseph Jones is about 25 years old, slender made, about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs about 135 pounds, very black eyes, black swashy complexion. Walters is about 23 years of age, near 6 feet high, slender made, weighs about 160 pounds, gray eyes, dark hair, light complexion. A reward of one Hundred and fifty Dollars is offered for their apprehension and delivery .- Loudon Free Press.

THE BURNT MAIL -About six bushels of semi destroyed, blackened, charred, and partly burnt letters and newspapers—the result of the recent accident by fire on the Railroad—have been received at the Cincinnati postoffice. In the wreck, has been observed a draught for £100 from England, paya
the fact, as required by the constitution, is to subbeen dead two years, his father and brothers, who had been dead two years, his father and brothers, who had tions of the MSS, of a religious work written by a people at the same time that the election takes of great internal heat, and soreness of his throat and cinnati. Many of the fragments of letters bear

nd no branch at the

REPORT Of Mr. Senes, of Manry, in reference to the ratification of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. Read and land on the table, and ordered to be spread on the Journal, October 28, 1856.

To the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. The undersigned being one of the Joint Se'est Committee of the two Houses, to whom was referred the resolution, whether the amendments to the Constitution, in reference to the election of Ju tges and Attorneys General by the people, and the forunation of new counties, had been ratified by the people, begs leave to submit the following report:

It is conceived to be entirely upnecessary to en-

ter into an argument to show the importance of the mestion presented for the consideration of this House, in regard to the ratification of the smend ments to the Constitution by the people. No one, it is presumed, for a moment entertains the opinion that the organic laws of a State ought to be changed for light and trivial causes, or that any change in the Constitution of the State ought to take place contrary to the wishes of a majority of the people of the State. But the question now presented for the consideration of this body, is, what are the means pointed out by the Consutution itself, for ascertaining the will of a majority of the people of the State in reference to changes in our fundamental laws? It is not for us, exercising merely legislative power under the Constitution, to determine whether the method adopted by the framers of the Constitution for ascertaining the popular will concerning amendments to the Constitution is the best that could have been suggested. That was a matter which appropriately belonged to the Convention which framed the present Constitution, and it is our duty merely to see that the requirements of the Consitution are carried into effect, as was designed by the framers of that instrument. The constitution of the State, in the 3d section, of the 11th article, requires amendments to the Constitution, before they can become part of that instrument, to be "approved and ratified by a majority of all the citizens of the State, voting for representatives—voting in their favor." The only doubt that can arise, is as to the meaning of the expression, "a majority of all the citizens of the State, voting for representatives." Does the language voting for represeas used in the 3d section, article 11th, of our Constitution, mean those who actually vote, or does it mean those who are entitled to vote? To give to the expression, voting for representatives, a construction which makes it mean those entitled to vote, seems to me to be placing a forced and unnathral construction upon the language used, and would lead, as I shall proceed to show, to many serious and insurmountable difficulties. lait not reasonable to suppose, that had the framers of the Constitution intended by this clause, that it should require a majority of all the citizens of the State entitled to vote for representatives to ratify amendments to the Constitution, they would have used language which would have conveyed that idea, instead of using that which conveys a totally distinct and different meaning? If we construe the language used in the Constitution to mean a majority of those entitled to vote for representatives, a very serious difficulty at once presents itself, and it s this: How are we to ascertain how many citizens there are in the State entitled to vote for represen-

If it were now necessary for us to determine, whether the amendments submitted at the last August election, had been ratified by a majority of all the citizens of the State, who were then entitled to vote for representatives, we could not settle the question at all; because we have no means of ascertaining how great that number was. It is true, we may know what was the number of those entitled to vote for representatives at the time of the taking of the census in 1850; but that will not enaus to determine what the number was at the last August election; because it may have been increased or diminished by thousands since the ceusus was taken. To make the case still stronger, suppose these amendments had been submitted in 1859. will any one say that we could then have even approximated the number of those entitled to vote for representatives? It thus appears, that if we construe the expression, voting for representatives,

If, on the contrary, we give to the language its plain and obvious meaning, we will meet with no tives have voted in favor of the amendments. To

that in requiring amendments to the constitution, For the principal roads leading to this interesting to be ratified by a majority of those actually voting | State, consult the first pair of bright eyes you run for representatives, they had adopted the very best against." method of obtaining the fullest expression of pubhe sentiment. They presumed that all who felt any interest in regard to amendments to the constitution would make known their wishes in the manner which this constitution requires, and that is by voting for representatives, and if they do not think proper to avail themselves of the privilege of voting as the constitution directs, they are only n the same situation as any other citizen who does not wish to avail himself of the privilege of voting in other elections. The constitution requires a man to vote for representatives in order that his

vote may be counted against the amendments. and if he does not think proper to vote for representatives this is a matter optional with himself. It is true he may thereby be prevented from voting on the amendments, but it is owing to his own voluntary action, and is like every other case where a man refuses to use the means necessary to enable him to vote. On the other hand, if we determine that it requires a majority of all the citizens of the State entitled to vote for representatives to ratify amendments to the Constitution, then all the citiz as of the State who may from sickness or any other cause be detained from the polls against the wishes will be counted against the amendments when, in fact, they may have been in favor of them and also all who from judifference may remain at some, will, in addition, be counted against the amendments. Would it not, I ask, be far more unjust to adopt a construction which would cause a man's vote to be counted against his real wishes than to adopt that construction which would only affect those who voluntarily place themselves in a situation where they may be affected by refusing to vote for representatives? There is not the slightest danger that any amendment to the Contitution will ever be adopted which does not meet with the approval of a majority of the people of the State. The Constitution requires "that any amend ment or amendments to the Constitution may be proposed in the Senate or House of Representarives; and if the same shall be agreed to by a maority of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the year and nays thereon, and referred to the General Assembly then next to be chosen, and shall be published for six months previous to the time of making such choice. And if, in the General Assembly next cho-en, as aforesaid, such proposed

amendment or amendments shad be agreed to be two-thirds of all the members elected to each House, then it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to submit such proposed amendment or amendments to the people in such manner and at such time as the General Assembly shall pre-cribe. And if the people shall approve and ratify such mendment or amendments by a majority of all voting in their favor, such amendment or amendments shall become part of this Constitution. By these provisions the framers of our Constitution thought they had established ample safeguards against any change of our Constitution which would t meet with the sanction of the majority of the people of the State. The fact that any amendment amendments to the Constitution had been propered by two successive Legislatures, and had afterwards been ratified by a majority of the citizens of the State who had voted for representatives is surely ufficient to show that a majority of the people of the State approve of the amendment, I cannot imagin what more conclusive evidence could be de-

Constitution being changed against the wishes of a majority of the people, because such apprehensions are, in my judgment, entirely imaginary. It would serhaps be well for us to examine what construction has been placed upon the language used in the third section, article 11, of our constrtation by former legislatures, and this will aid us greatly in coming to a correct conclusion in reference to this question. At the last session of the Legislature the Judiciary Committee, to whom these amendments were referred, reported as fol-

sired. I, therefore konsider it unnecessary to say

anything more in reference to the danger of on

"From the foregoing it will be seen that before the amendments can become a part of the constitution they must receive the sanction of a majority of the citizens of the State voting for representatives. The committee are of opinion that the prop-

the stamp of the steamer Humboldt, the mail of which for the whole western country, was almost Lagislature, and the amendments submitted in accordance with their recommendation. Had the o'clock, P. M., when he died without a struggle. committee or the Legislature entertained the opin- His age was some thirty-four years.

vote for representatives to ratify the amendments there would have been no propriety in the language used in the report, and the necessity for submitting the amendments at the general election in August, would not have existed. It is not reasonable to suppose that any Legislature will ever submit any dments to the people at any other time than at an election for representatives, and therefore any arguments drawn from the supposed in ouven ence of submitting these amendments at some other time are entirely irrelevant, and have no force in determining this question. Our termer constitution mained the same language in reference to the call of a convention, which is used in our present ons itation in reference to the ratification of amendnents. It may perhaps be well to see what construction was put upon this language by the Legis-lature of 1833, which passed the act for the call of the convention which framed our present constitution. The question in regard to the call of a convention was submitted to the people at the August election in 1833, and a majority of the citizens of the State actually voting for representatives at that election voted in favor of the call of a convention. At the next session of the Legislature Mr. Adams from a committee to whom this subject was refer red, reported that said committee had counted and compared the votes given for representatives, and for a convention. The whole number of votes given in the above counties for the representatives being 89,113, of whom 52,678 have voted for a convention." The committee, in the conclusion their report, say, "Finding a majority of all the votes given for representatives in the State have been in favor of a convention, they beg leave to report that fact and submit the foregoing as part of the daties assigned them." Nothing was said in this report which would show that the Legislature of 1833 for a moment entertained the opinion that the language, "voting for representatives," any thing else than those who actually voted. It was a majority of the actual voters, and not a majority of those entitled to vote, that the Legislature of 1833 considered necessary to call a convention If it required a majority of those entitled to vote to call a convention, what evidence had the Legis lature that any such majority had voted for the call of a convention? They had no means of ascertaining how many citizens there were in the State at that time entitled to vote for representatives.-That Legislature, however, put the same constrution upon the language used in the constitution which we now contend is the true construction and we will certainly be entirely safe in putting the same canstruction upon the language of the conditution which the Legislature of 1333 placed upon it. We must consider the question definitely settled by legislative exposition, otherwise we will be left in doubt whether the convention which framed our present constitution was a legal and constitu tional convention. When we consider the further fact that our present constitution was adopted not by a majority of the qualified voters of the State, but by a majority of those who actually voted on the constitution, and that the convention directly refused to require a majority of the voters of the State, and only required a majority of those voting for representatives to ratify amendments to the constitution, we may rest assured that the construc-

ion that it required a majority of those entitled to

tion which we place upon the expression, voting for representatives, is the true construction. To adopt any other would involve us in innumerable ulties, and would be calculated to defeat the real wishes of the people. For these reasons, I am satisfied that the propo ed amendment, which provides for the election of Judges and Attorneys General by the people, having received 68,676, out of the 118,270, cast for representatives, has been ratified and approved as the 3d section, article 11th, of the Constitution requires, and is now a part of the Constitution of this State. I am, also, satisfied that the proposed amend ment, in reference to the formation of new counties.

of which is respectfully submitted. WM. J. SYKES.

The "State of Matrimony" has at last bee bounded and described by some out West student who says:

"It is one of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side, and cradles ies on the other. Its chief productions are population, broomsticks and staying out late at night. It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while trying to find a passage out of paradise. The climote is sultry till you cross the equinoxial line of adopt this course is the only safe and feasible plan. house-keeping, when squally weather sets in with The framers of our Constitution doubtless thought | such power as to keep all hands cool as encumbers.

A BEAUTIFUL TROUGHT. - Shortly after her firs arrival in Ireland where Mrs. Hemans died she was extremely unwell. When among the mountain scenery of the fine county of Wicklow during the storm, she was struck by one effect in the hills. It was produced by a rainbow dividing down into a gloomy mountain pass, which it seemed really to flood with its colored glory. "I could not help thinking," she remarked, "that it was like our religion piercing and carrying its brightness into the depths of sorrow and of the tomb. All the rest of the scene around that one illuminated spot was wrapt in profound darkness."

"I have brought you this bill until I am sick and tired of it," said a collector to a debtor, upon whom he had called at least forty times. 'You are, eh?' cooly replied the debtor.

"Yes I am!" was the reponse. "Well, then, you had better not present it again. There will be two of us pleased if you do not; for to tell the truth, I'm sick and tired of seeing that identical bill myself."

The first bell in Haverhill, Mass., says the Salem Gazette, was purchased in 1784. Before that time there was a singular substitute, as appears by a vote passed in 1630: "That Abraham Tyler blow his norn half an hour before meeting, on the Lord's day, and on lecture days, and receive one pound of pork annually for his services, from each family!

Snow Storm.—Holidaysburg was better favored than Pittsburg, by the snow storm of Monday; there it was one foot deep at 4 o'clock; two feet deep on the mountain, and still snowing, without any hope of a cessation. In consequence of this storm, the telegraph lines stopped operations.

The other evening, a young "buck" was with several companions serenading one of his fair friends and singing in artistic style a song which contained

"I ne'er can tell thee all I owe, To thee, my dearest love,'

At this junction, one Sard, passing by, interrupted the flow of music by the following rough prose: Well sir," interrupting the vocalist, "if you can't tell that young lady how much you owe her. I will tell her how much you owe me-just one indred and seventy dollars and sixty cents." The effect of this unexpected information put a stop to the serenade for that night at least.

At Rochester, New York, on Thursday last, the upper floor of the New York Mills on Brown's Race, gave way, carrying with it the floors below and about 6,000 bushels of wheat, 2,500 bushels of feed, and a lot of flour. The flume was broken out, and the wheat and feed carried down into the Genesse.

RAILROAD DAMAGES.—Antony Kearny, formerly a brakesman on the Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland Railroad line, and who was seriously injured some months since by a collision, last week recovered damages of the Company to the amount of

Last week, in the case of Gilmore, of the Hudson River Railroad Company, New York, the Jury returned a verdict of \$5,000, for injury sustained by collision of trains

The Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Jack-, Pierce Debating Society of Maine has been engaged for several days and nights discussing the important question—whether the snow in Franklin county of that State "fell a foot deep or a foot high?" We hope that some association of inquiry in the West will consider the question, and furnish us their conclusion for publication. We would like, also, to have a satisfactory solution of the following intricate problem: "If a bushel and a half of sweet potatoes cost a dollar and a half, how many hoop-poles will it require to winter a hearty horse?"

DEATH OF THE SLEEPING MAN, -Cornelius Vrooman died at his brother's residence in Clarkson, on Monday the 17th instant. While on exhibition in New York, he was taken sick, which seemed to induce a wakeful state for a short period, and then a stupid condition, with intervals of wakefulness, mit said proposed amendments to the vote of the he seemed partially to recognize. He complained The report of the committee was sustained by the he called for food, and ate a hearty meal, and from stomach. On the morning of the day of his death

AN ODE. BY C S. PERCIVAL. sposed for the Annual Fair of the Vernon Agricultu Association, Oct. 6th, 1853, There is a Giant, strong and brave, And generous as great; Who, for the fe-ble race of mon, Hothearly toil and late.

king 133 worms in about 12 hours.

ty, gave his child one tea spoonful, and it passed 177 worms, Next morning, on a repetition of the dose, she passed 113

Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park county, In., writes that he is anable to supply the demand, as the people In his neigeborhood cay, after a trial of the others, that none is equal to Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge.

Messrs. D. & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, Ind., happened few bottles, the demand become so great for it that their strek was soon exhausted. They mate that it has produced the best effect wherever used, and is very popular among the people.

Nashville and throughout the United States.

His rugged brow with bay; And we with joy have met to keep His festival to-day: Then farmers, artisans and all, Who seem your task to shirk, Come join your song with ours to sing The mighty Giant Work! Vernon, N. Y. AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES BY MORRIS& STRATTON.

W Ewill sell in front of our store, on Monday mor next, the 7th November, 1858; for cash: 50 hhds prime brown Sugar (100 bags Course Salt; 100 bags Extra Balt, Coffee; 100 do Medium do 60 hhds or 100 bbls closes r.d Molasses; 100 bbls Onlow hisky;
50 bbls loaf, crash'd and pow 25 "Pike's Magnobia,
dered Sugar; 25 "Tennessee D D do;
50 casks sop Carb Soda; 25 "Bourbon, Rye and
25 boxes Ear Soap; Monong Whisky;
25 do Starch; 25 bbls Brandy, Gin, and 100 bbls choice r.d Molasses; 100 bbls Ohio Whisky and suffering, and test our words by experiment. 95 do Tallow Candles. Tanow Candles; Rum; Tobacco, var brinds;10 bbls Mal and Port Wine;

Together with Indigo, Madder, Pepper, Spice, Ginge trimstone, Alum, Blacking, Green Tea, Brooms, &c. nov2 MORKIS & STRATTON. A UCTION SALE OF GROCERIES BY HART & HOLLINGSWORTH, On Thursday, the 3d inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M., we will offer for eash in front of our Auction Room-

He delve h in the murky mire.

And on the furrowed les:

He ploughs the stormy sea-

The forest falls beneath his axe,

And verdant fields look smiling up

He builds the mansion towering high,

To greet the smiling skies.

The lowly cottage near;

And fills to overflowing both

With all the heart can cheer.

And bids it turn the milk

He harnesses the Iron Horse,

And guides him at his will.

He chains the streamlet to the wheel,

His powerful arm defends the weak

And grateful hearts conspire to praise

Fair hands have twined a wreath to deck

Against o'er powering wrong;

The Giant, great and strong.

And cities vast arise;

And, with his vessels built of onk,

20 hlds Sugar; 500 bags Fine Salt; 50 bags Coffee; 150 reams Wrapping Paper, 25 bhis Loaf Powdered and 100 bhis Extra Flour; Crushed Sugar; 50 bbls Molasses; to casks S M Wine; 25 casks Soda; 5 bbls A M Gin; 200 boxes Manf'ed Tobacco; 50 bbls Whisky; bbls A M Gin; 20 boxes Fancy Soap

ALSO Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Alum, Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Wines, Brandies, &c. nov2 HART & HOLLINGSWORTH, OPARTNERSHIP.- I HAVE THIS DAY J associated with me in the Wholesale Grocery, Com-mission, Receiving and Forwarding Business, Mr. WH, LIAM PHILLIPS, of Nashville, under the name and style LIAM PHILLIPS of LANIER & PHILLIPS. L. H. LANIER.

WM. PHILLIPS. LANIER & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

No. 39, Market street, Nastville Tenn DONCINE SOAP .--- FRENCH AND AMER. having received only 41,381, has not been ratified, I ican Poncine'S up, for cleansing, whitening and astrening the hands, and use in the bath; received and for sale and approved, as the Constitution requires. All STRETCH & ORR Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Corner College and Union

NYMPH SOAP ... FOR PRESERVING THE skin from chapping, softening and improving the com-plexion. For sale by STRETCH & ORR. DR. GOURARD'S ITALIAN MEDICATED STRETCH & ORR CHAVING CREAM AND SOAPS .- A LARGE STRETCH & ORR FINE TOILET BOTTLES .-- A FEW PAIR of Fine Toilet Bottles, for Cologues.

STRTCH & ORR. LARGE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,

BY JOSEPH P. DUNTON. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 2d and 3d of November, 1858, commencing at at 10 o'clock, A. M. We would call the attention of our city and country trade to this Sale which will comprise one of the best assorted Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. As the selection is entirely new, buyers will find at this sale a larger variety than has ever been offered at any one sale. In part as follows: Black, Brown and Blue Cloths, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black, Blue and Fancy Sattinetts, Tweeds, Jeans and Kerseys, Pilot Cloths, Blue, Brown, Red and White Blankets, Plain and Fancy Solks, Satin d'Chenes, Plain and Fancy Satin do, Silk Veivets Fine all Wool French Merinos, English do, Coburg Cloths, Plain and Figured Alpaccas, Red, Green and Yellow Flaunel, all Wool Cloak Lining, Canton Flaunels, Muslin d'Lane, Cotton Velvets, Lincies, Ginghams, Jackonetts, Swiss, Cross Bar Muslins, Cambries, Bishop Lawns, Victoria do, Dotted Swiss, Apron and Red Checks, Hickory Shirting, Facility, and American December 1988. English and American Prints, Curtain and Oil Prints, Bleach and Brown Drills, Black and Brown Domestic, Tickings, Canvass and Vest Paddings, Merino and Cotton Under Shirts and Drawers, Silk, Lanelswool, Merino and Cotton Hose, Silk, Linen and Cotton Lace, do. Edging, Canton crape, Merino and Lama Shawls, Silk Linen, and Cotton Thought Sugarander, Pattern Princes, Patte ton Threads, Suspenders, Euttons, Tapes, Pocket and Ta-ble Cutlery, Pius, Needles, Guns and Pistols, Silk, Fur and Wool Hats, Caps, Fiddles, Looking Glasses, Boo Shoes, etc. etc. J. F. DUNTON.

Shoes, etc. etc.
TERMS OF SALE All sums under \$200, Cash; all over \$200, on a credit of Sale every Thursday evening through the year.

C. FOX, Auctioneer. nov1-td THE BEST AND CHEAPEST STOVES IN the world, or the Wrought Iron Cooking Stoves - mad the best Tennessee Iron, by SNOW, MACKENZIE CO., Nashville, is in conspicuous letters on the Apron of

It is designated "THE TENNESSEAN," and we offer the following good and sufficient reasons why it should be in evey in the South: 1st. It is of Southern manifacture, being made by the obseribers in the city of Nashville. 2d. It is of such durable materials that it must out-last three or four cast iron cooking stoves. 3d. It is more complete in its cooking apparatus than any

east fron cooking stove 4th. It is so simple in its construction that a cluld can 5th. Its economy of fuel is such, that it does not use half on. Its economy of time is such, that it does not use half as much fuel as a cast iron stove of the same size. 6th. In the economy of time it is important, as it can be heated ready for cooking in a few minutes. 7th. Its uniform regularity, as every part of the stove is equally heated at the same time.

sth. Its perfect reliability, as we have put up over four undred of them in this State, and no one has ever failed to give entire satisfaction.

The Teunessean has now been before the public for five

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Japhet C. Allen, of Ambov, gave a dose to a child 6 years cld, and it brought 83 worms. He soon after gave another dore to the same child, which brought away 50 more, ma-

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last spring to get some of this Vermitiga. After selling a But we must, for want of room, reserve further instance

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Dr. Morse's Invigorating Elixir Cordials-Among all herbs applied in medical practice, that which forms the main ingredient in this preparation stands supreme. It is Nature's cathologon. Had the travels of Dr. Morse, which has added so much to Science in its various teamples resulted in the discovery of this hero slone, he would still have been the greatest benefactor of the age -Mineral remedies are utterly superseded by this purely vegetable specific. And you weak, dyspeptic, nervous, subect to sudden flushes, convulsed with neuralgia or He doleveler, irregular in any physical function, enervated in any organ; subject to spasmodic pains of any kind! Here is your remedy. Is your mind, your memory clouded; does your head fail you in business, are you depressed in spirits, debilitated, worn out, and utterly "out of heart?" Here is your renovator. Here is a stimulant more effective than alcohol: permanent in its effects, and harmless to the system as filtered water. Think of these things, you that are sick

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GRAVEL STRICTURES, and all diseases of the genital organs are thoroughly understood and successfully treated by Dr. M. To those who may doubt the Doctor's skill in the healing art, he would respectfully propose that they bring forward a

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relieve pain and cure its cause. N. B .- The sick will please bear in mind that we prepare three different remedies. R. R. Relief, however quick it atops pain, will not cure all diseases. All acute pain arising from diseased action, Nervousness, Languid Circulation, Weakness, &c., it will quickly cure. But for diseases arising from Bad Blood, Radway's Renovating Resolvent is a quick, pleasant and Radical Core.

It renovates the whole system, and makes the blood pure rich and healthy. It resolves away from the solids all diseased deposits. It cares old Sores, Salt Rheum Humors, erofala, Syphillis, Cancers, Ulco s, Tumors, Rickets, &c

Price of Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. R. R. R. No. 3-Radway's Regulators in ture to all who use them a regular action of the bowels, and a healthy digestion. They core Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Ac-

Price 25 cents. At the Verandah Hotel, kept by Mrs. En MONDSON and her son-in-law Mr. Bactics, there is a gentleman from Scott County, Ky., who, for twelve months, suffered greatly from a chronic disease of the stomach and bowels, which could not be removed by the most approved practice respected and continued as it was for the Declar's sale. He had paid his Doctor's Bill, without any calculation of making another, thinking it was of no use; and no one expressed any hope of his recovery except a stranger, who happened to pass that way, and advised him to a different course of treatment, which has this recommendation, that a five weeks time it has made him feel like engaging in business. But why does he come out of this spell of sickness a strong advocate of Dr. Arnold's Union Pills? Because, they are the principal remady used in the treatment of his case; and to their officery he is principally in debted for his recovery. Should not such cases be publish-

ed? If some persons are opposed to their publication, can anybody tell us the reason why? The gentleman above referred to is Erras Stone, a brother of Jone Store, the clerk at the Verannan.

Nashville, Oct. 19-tf. BOUNDLESS WEALTH is not built so valuable as that great earthly blessing, health, which all, both far and near, tre so enger in pursuit of. THE GRAVE, with all its terrors, and unknown realities

to which we are all rapidly tending, should be postponed so far as lies within the power of man and medicip THOUSANDS OF BEINGS could easily have their lives prolonged by resorting to the proper remedies. One is now offered which will relieve nearly all Female complaints and irregularities, if only used: and that medicine is "Droomgoole's Female Bitters" For sale in Nashville by the Proprietor, at the Patent Med-

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rious train of Nervous Affections; it will also remove Depres sion, Excitement, Dislike of Society, Incapacity for Study or Business, Lors of Memory, Mental Debitity, &c., &c. See advertisement. B. A. Fahnstock's Vermifuge, used at the last moment with success. A neighbor of mine had a child that was very sick, and the physician attending it exerted all his skill for its tellef, but without avail. They sent to Canonsburg for Dr. L. who

Ground, about the 57th or 25th of Sept. a SORREL MARE, 4 years old past, about 16 hands high, quite lengthy and in medium order. She has a suip in her forehead; no other marks remembered; rides and works well. but without avail. They sent to Canonsburg for Dr. L. who came over to our place, and upon examination of the case, approved of all the attending physician had done, but could do nothing more for it. The child was given up. Dr. L. then said that there could be no risk in trying Fhatestock's Vermifuge, and thought they had better get some. They sent to my store and procured some. After administering the first bottle, according to the prioted directions, the child passed a few worms. They then gave it about half of another bottle, when it passed between TWO AND THREE HUNDRED WORMS, and immediately after commenced improving, and was completely restured to health. Any information respecting her will be liberally rewarded and thankfully received. My address is Mansker's Creek oct6-Im watw * AND FOR SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A DE-

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Said Tract of Land belonged to the estate of Jeremiah Shimmick, deceased, and is sold for the purpose of paying debts of the estate, and upon the following terms, to wit: \$200 in cash, \$150 upon a credit of six months, and the balance upon a credit of twelve months, with interest from the date. Notes with good security required, and a lien retained upon the Land until the purchase moner is paid.

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